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Washington looks upon Davis as the probable successor of Attorney

Ocneral Gregory, who, it is reported,

uate of Washington and Lee universi-

munications Brings Stories

of New Outrages

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GOVARNMENT TROOPS TO

Mystery At Hotel

commit suicide.

ing to forgive all.

happened.

Van Horn-Hig Uen

the new Van Horn hotel this morn-

ing to have prompted Big Ben, an alarm agitator against sleep, owned

D. ops Three Flights,

glass canopy in front of the hotel, and escaped without a scratch. As

working again this afternoon and will-

Air of Mystery About it.

jumped from her bed, seized the agi-

tator by the neck and holsted him out of the window. Ben's flight

through space then began. He made

Clerks and others rushed out of the

Hankinson, N. D., Dec. 8. August

Frankfurth, 15, nearly drowned in the Knaak slough, just west of this city,

when he skated through an air-hole.

hostelry. Big Ben kept right on talk-ing to himself. The owner evidently

quick time, struck the canopy, went right through it and fell on the ce-

ment sidewalk. Still Talking When Found.

AD SKATES INTO AIR-HOLE

ad her sleep out.

successful in rescuing him.

ralls Three Stories

Hobody Some To Know Very Much About Targe Increase in Frider

FIUNT OF -CONOMICE TO MAKE INV-CILGATION

Producers of Food Strug Are Taying To Solve Marketing F. objects

maitor's Note This is the first of a series of articles on the casts of foods and reasons for soaring prices.

Chicago, "hog-butcher for the world,"

West Virginia. He is 43, and a graduate of Washington and a grad and dealer, too, in vasty manner, in ty. wheat and corn and oats and all the other-foods that go to nourish the nation, to find out, if possible, who it is who is constantly putting more and yet most "high" in the already too-Alpine "high cost of fiving."

Alpine "high cost of fiving."
Stuffs Asse. (bled.
Here, where the stuffs of life are so largely assembled for distribution throughout the land, it seems appearent that, if anywhere, a finger of discovery may be placed on the sources responsible for the abnormal cost of necessities to the ultimate consumer you and we and all the rest of the 101,000,000 Americans who are being pinched today as never before. Holds Key.

That the city of Chicago does hold Re-Opening of Telegraphic Collithe key to this problem of what is making the cost of living so high seems evidenced by the fact that it is here the grain broke, a and the meat packers have been "investigated" time and again (yet the price of meat and of flour were never so high before!); and it is here, too, that Frank Norris gathered material for "The Pit." his wonderful novel, showing up the way board of trade gam blers speculate in wheat, and it is also here that Upton Sinclair came to get Chibushua City and the border brings date for "The Jungle," his book on information of massacres and outrages ment packing that stirred this, nation to the deeps.

Cold Facts. Yet here in Chicago, the distributing center of the United States, as the greatest importance to all of us. Villa's stuitude toward "Gringos" and they are infatuated with office I have failed to find, in other words, foreigners is changed and has proved hold on with a grip like death. any official or unofficial co-ordinated statistics or "findings" treated con-structively so that they have been nade to yield, or even to point to the reasons, lawful or unlawful, sound or unsound, for the continuous and alarming rise in the curve of living costs in the United States!

State:

Only when his own interests are at case to the extent of giving advice and counsel, and, perhaps, extend sympathy and condolences to the defeated la's chief lieutenant, saved the million candidates.

Have Certificates. costs in the United States!

I have discovered planty of isolated and saved the town of Parral from government reports on some certain destruction, arguing to his chief that mere "phases" of the general subject; the mine will be useful when he obbut absolutely no definite, conscious tains control of the country.

and steak are aviating as never be fore in history seems to be the main topic of interest with everyone except officialdom!

Gradits Conference. My discovery of this lack of accurate information has struck me, in deed, as an amazing lack in a republic responsible for the well-being of a hundred million souls, a republic that so preclously sees to it that you can mail your letter for a trifling two cents, but which doesn't care a hang how much you pay for your bread and; your meat or which apparently won't care. if its attitude is carried to the ultimate conclusion, whether finally you will be able to buy bread or meat

at all or not!
Luckily, however, for us consumers, find that there is an organization which has begun to act as sort of a foster "paternal government" for us in place of our present apathetic state. This national organization is called "The National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits," and has grown out of various co-operative producing leagues formed in several

So dire does this organization visualize our national needs that they sent out a call for the growers and marketers of meat cattle, for the producers of grains and milk and other raw foods of primary importance, to meet in a great conclave in Chicago this week, that the problems attendant upon the making efficient of these producing and distributing processes

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GRAND BALL OPENS THEATRE
COMPLETED AT RYDER

Ryder, N. D., Dec. 8. A grand ball, at which 52 couples attended, opened the new Orpheum theatre in this village last evening. The grand opening was celebrated by people from Makoti and Parshall. The Abbott six-piece orchestra featured.

"WIRELESS MESSAGES" TO -

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 8. Wireless messages yesterday sent John Gallagher recently terrorized White Bear village residents. He said he had re- He managed to cling to the edge of that the terms of supreme court jusceived wireless messages telling him the ice until his companions were to kill certain persons.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WOUNSON CALLS PICKED TRIBUNAL

Provisional sody in Long

'FOOT" AND "UKOOK" TERMS EXCHANGED

Heated Trischesion cision referred

Denunciation defiance, derision and disdain were rained on the honds of Greece by the ailles has begun. A District Judges Pollock, Nuessie, blockade of Greece ports has been for-Crawford and Leighton, sitting as the retiring Justices Fisk, Burke and Goss vious British-French orders against for the space of an hour yesterday at the movement of Grook vessels from termoon by Justice clect Robinson.

The scene enacted in the house A dispatch from Athens said that chamber at the capitol in the presence an Italian colony is the only one of of a hundred or more spectators, was alien citizens remaining. Greece has one probably without parallel in the supplies enough to last fer 20 days history of civilized government. The spectacle was that of three supreme courts on trial; of a supposedly constitutionally composed about tribural forms. stitutionally composed chief tribunal set at defiance and bridled by citizens who had appeared at the bar in re-sponse to the orders of this court.

Court Can do Nothing.

"The present court can do nothing that will not be subject to review by the three justices who have organized as the supreme court." declared Justice-elect Robinson, after denying any jurisdiction upon the part of the proving court. viisonai court.

'As the supreme court of this state we have jurisdiction over all inferior courts. We have warned you if you insist on doing what you propose to do, let the peril be on your heads.

Judges Disqualified.
"I had thought of filing affidavits showing why two or more of the judg-El Paso, Tex., Dec. 8. Re-opening of telegraphic communications between es here present should not serve in this matter, but my associates preferred to rest everything on the question of jurisdiction.

upon citizens of the United States and "I and my associates were elected foreigners in all parts of northern Mexico, according to word reaching felatives in the United States. justice of the supreme court by majorities of 18,000 to 24,000. Our right to hold office should not be subject to a ing center of the United States, as a matter of plain, cold fact, there is scarcely a single bit of ready-to-hand information regarding this subject of villa's attitude toward "Gringos" and they are information to the subject to a subject to several the served one day after that election. But villa's attitude toward "Gringos" and they are infatuated with office they

n-isleading. All information now reaching border points is to the effect Might Give Advice, reaching border points is to the effect "I deen it right and proper, gentle-that the bandit chief is sparing lives men, that you should consider this

mere "phases" of the general subject; tains control of the country. but absolutely no definite, conscious tracing of the processes of producing any single important article of food from start to finish, with each item for analysis and inspection so the for analysis and inspection so the farm of the country. There is already bringing down the high cost of living. Merchants are carrying faws, if any, may be publicly exhibit.

The faws, if any, may be publicly of the process systematically held up for analysis and inspection so the flaws, if any, may be publicly exhibited and eliminated.

That is to say, I have found that there is not in existence today any up-to-the-minute informative and authoritative economic treatise on any such subject, for instance, as "meat from the nanager to the platter," of wheat from the seed to the bun,"

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"Picked Their Friends."

"December, 1910. If Judge Goss has allowed someone else to draw a allo

"Picked Their Friends."

After again taunting the retiring justices with their recent defeat, Justiceelect Robinson proceeded:

"They have called on and picked you, gentlemen, as the most likely men to decide the case in favor of the ex-judges: They have called you to de cide in their favor, as the special Something must have gone decided cide in their favor, as the wrong in a room on the third floor friends of the three judges."

Leighton Takes Exception. Here Judge Leighton of Minot took strenuous exceptions to the manner in by Miss Cassie Brink, a clerk in the which Robinson was addressing the Lucas department store, to try and court. The latter replied that they were there not as members of a court but as fellow-citizens. Judge Pollock, act-Big Ben dropped from the window ing as chief justice, insisted that Robof a room on the third floor of the inson stick to his case, and the court hostelry early today, through the plate passed to the next respondent.

Grace States Stand. Justice-elect Grace stated he could for the canopy, one of the plate glass not recognize the jurisdiction of the es was smashed. It was a narrow escourt for the resaon that the constitucape for Big Een, but he's up and tion provides the district judges called in should be disinterested and should e summoned by disinherited parties In the present instance, he contended There's an air of mystery about the none of the justices were disinterest affair, as to what prompted Big Ben ed, and none had any right to compose

to take the three-story leap through a court. space. No one seems to know. A ru-"I truly believe," concluded Grace mor. however, has it that Big Een's "that you are without jurisdiction and owner is enthused with her bed at that any settlement of this question the hotel and would like to have slept by you will not be a final settlement all mouning, but "a certain little thing but west recur again and again."

Ben Got "Shooting Gff."

It is believed that Big Ben got such as this? "shooting off." and that his owner tice Pollock. "Do you contend that no tribunal is provided by the constitution for a case such as this?" asked acting Chief Jus-"I contend." replied Grace, "that the

justices who called you in were interested and that, therefore, you are disqualified.' All Interested.

William Lewke, attorney for the justices-elect, on the question of jurisdic-'Judges Bruce and Christianson are

just as much interested as the retiring judges. Whatever may be done by any judges purporting to represent the SKATES INTO AIR-HOLE supreme court from this time on will AND HAS A NARROW ESCAPE not necessarily tend to have any inkinson. N. D. Dec. 8. August weight with the incoming justices." Retiring Justices Speak.

Retiring Justices Goss, Burke and Fisk spoke in defense of their claim tices shall begin the first Monday in (Continued on Page Two)

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RISHAROK, NORTH PAROTA, FRIDAY, 1180, 8, 1916.

Justice-sect schides and perfes Allies Will Attempt To Starve Government Into Compliance ` ፲'O` ፣ ነ_ም ለጿክለቋ

> SUPPLIAL LO TAJE FOR TW-NTY DAYS

Inignity Thrown to Winds in Alien Population With Exception of Italians Have All

London, Dec. 8. Disciplining of mally announced by the French govsupreme court of North Dakots, and enument which, combined with pre the harbor, is expected to cut the kingdom off from supplies.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 8 Two heavily armed guards watched over the vault in Sleepy Hollow cemetery. which holds the remains of John D. Archbold, laid away yesterday.

They will be relieved in the even-

be maintained until the body is placed in the crypt

The arrangements were made at the request of Mrs. Archbold, who would give no explanation or any reason.

and other produce appears smashed. Fags dropped six cents and potatoes slumped 15 cents a bushel. Five hun-"The three justices who now de dred grocers have been ordered to appear bench have certificates of election dat. Metz, the "egg king," is stuck with 72,-

steamer, Caledonia, is believed to have been sunk. It was a Eritish steamer of 9,805 tons and of Glasgow regis

Three Cheers for "Home, Sweet Home" Given by Co. "A"

Three rousing cheers were give en for "Honie Sweet Home" by the "boys" of Company A, First Infantry, North Dakota National Guard, when they attacked their Thanksgiving dinner last week, writes Captain A. B. Welch to The Tri-

desire to express my personal thanks and the gratification of the members of Company A to the people of your city who contributed so liberally and practically for the confort and happiness of the whole of Riemannia. "boys of Bismarck."

He adds that the quartermaster department furnished 130 pounds of real turkey and that the Thankagiving bexes from Big marck were opened and every one "sat down to a real sure enough Thanksgiving dinner.



ONYS CHRISTMAS

ILLUIONS PRIPARING FOR RIC OFFINSIVI AND DILIVI TO IN CAIN MONASTIR AND MACEBONIA

FIGURE IN RECONSTRUCTION OF BRITISH
MINISTRY; MAY FORM WAR COUNCIL

These five men are prominently con- ind; Herbert A. Asquith, prime miniscerned in the reconstruction of the ter and first lord of the treasury; An-British ministry, to form what Lloyd drew Bonar Law, secretary for the They will be relieved in the even-ing by two others and the watch will for stricter prosecution of the war.

Top. left to right:, Sir Edward J.

colonies. Lower, left to right: David Lloyd

George, secretary for war; Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty.

FRANCE PLANS 10 IF CONSTRUCT THE Aliminis HRA HON

Chicago, Dec. 8. The corner in eggs Changes Will Not Re Made in the Liberals Meet and Adopt Resolu-Cabinet But Shakeup in Staff

erning body.

10 HAVE BEEN SUNK SILPS FOR COST BY GRAIN MEN

Chicago, Dec 8. Farmers of the and north, believing that less than a day as possible ministers were:

ference on marketing and farm credits. represetuative grain growers discussed various means of detentining marketing cost; from the field, through the elevators, the mills and to the housewife's oven with the ultimate ob-

handicaps that have hindered the shippers of his state and toward the removal of which the state adminstration is piedged to work.

WAGE BOOST FOR UVERLAND MEN

FOUR STORY BUILDING

ASQUIII'S PARTY

DECIDES 10 STAND

tions Pledging Support to Little Welshauan

prosecution of the war.

end.

Good Material.

Lloyd-George has picnty of excellent material from which to draw his great grain states of the middle west were most prominently mentioned to ing cattle liberated at the first word

Unionist; Arthur Henderson, minister such a height that a few educated fam. of pensions in the late cabinet, La- ilies, which remained behind formed borite. Lord Davenport. Unionist; Sir a civilian force to protect their prop-Henry Dalziel, Liberal, and Lord erty. These are few of the conditions Reading, Liberal, which face the new governor-general

ject of lessening the cost to the con-sumer and attracting a larger portion of what the consumer pays, direct to enite 9, independents 2. It is believed to the vast surplus stores of grain, the producer.

Lynn J. Frazier, governor-elect of a delegation of North Dakotans in two special trains from the northwest, two special trains from the northwest, was the chief speaker, telling of the special trains from the northwest, was the chief speaker, telling of the special trains from the northwest, was the chief speaker, telling of the special trains from the northwest, was the chief speaker, telling of the special trains from the northwest, was the chief speaker, telling of the special trains from the northwest, was the chief speaker, telling of the special trains from the northwest, was the chief speaker, telling of the special trains from the northwest, was the chief speaker, telling of the special trains from the northwest. derson, member of pensions, was on be Asquith coalition cabinet. The Labor party has heretofore Feen very aditazonistic to liter d'George,

JURY ACQUIIS MBS. BUI**IING**FR

Toledo, O., Dec. 8. An increase in Newark, N. I., Dec. 7. The jury late the wages of the Willys-Overland au-, today acquitted Mrs. Margaret Buttintomobile employes at Toledo and El- ger on trial hele on the charge of mur. Gen. von Krafft's headquarters I met

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 8 Kimball's an American, has been killed by banfour-story office building has been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$250,000.

Inave received word that Dr. Fisher, sent to those two cities b, the Rudits at Santa Rosalia. The killing is manian government to make plans for
stroyed by fire. The loss is \$250,000.

TROOPS MORILIZING

Rumania Practically under Carte an Rule and Military Government Established

PLIGHT OF REFUGEES IS VERY DESPERATE

Every Commercial City of Imports ance in Conquered State in

Hands of Enemy

BATTLESHIP SUNK... Paris, Dec. 8. Official confirmation has been given of the sinking of the French battleship Suffren. It is classified as an 18-knot battleship of 12,750 tons. It cost \$8,000,000 and was authorized July

London, Dec. 8. German troops dong the whole Monastir front are being strongly reinforced. Presumably these forces are being diverted from the Rumanian theater. It is believed here that the Gernans are preparing for an immense offensive against the Frank-Serbian-Italian-British forces in Macedonia.

The Bulgarian forces are being heavily re-inforced by German troops no longer needed in the conquering of Rumania. Official dispatches from the Macs

donian front declare that all enbury attacks have been repulsed. In Dobrudia, on the Bulgarian left front, the enemy is slowly entrenching.

Paris reports state that that Serbians and allied forces repulsed three

Bulgarian attacks.
London's Report. London dispatches state that the

Rumanian retirement before the Teu-tonic invaders was masterly and or-derly and that the losses were small. The news from Berlin, however, claim that evacuation of Rumanian teritory by the defenders was at a terrific los in men and property. In a battle on the Alt, the Rumanians lost

3,000 men and 16 cannon. Have Principal Cities.

Not only is Bucharest, but most of the important Rumanian commercial towns are now funder the control of Germany.

A United Press correspondent accompanying Falkenhayn's army draws this graphic word picture of the ra treat of the Rumanians:

Military Governor.
It is to bring order out of this chaos that Gen. von Tulff, former military

administrator of Poland, before War-saw's fail, has been named German governor-general of Rumania. He is now enroute here with two generals

will be a thorough re-organization of the interal plundered by other Ru-anians. As the general staff and a concentration of military plans under a smaller government of military plans under a smaller g adopted expressing confidence in their streets were littered with household leaders and former Winister Herbert goods, papers, window curtains, dead Asquith The members also express horses and dogs. Meanwhile bands of ed their determination to support the Rumanian gypsies went from house to new Licyd-George government in the house and shop to shop, smashing windows and again plundering the homes It is agreed everywhere that the already half destroyed. These plun-little Welshman is facing a herculean dering bands ...en, women and childtask The formation of the new min- ren piled what they could not catry istry must typify England's determi- on their own backs on stolen horses nation to wage the war to the bitter or cows. It was the same sight we encountered in scores of other Russanian villages. Stealing Cattle.

of the German advance. Because of fair share of the profits of their labor is returned to them, took the first steps here today to establish a cost system for their industry.

In connection with the national con
I connection wit The present complexion of the von Tulff: Not only will he seek to

Meanwhile the fleeing families are

Bridges Destroyed.
Because the Rumanians destroyed many of the railway bridges the entire German campaign in Rumania was by wagons over the ordinary highways. One sees thousands of columns of these with ammunition, food, weapons and military supplies.

Although the Germans have had con-trol of Western Rumania only a few days labore is are already clearing the railways and assembling freight ca.s. ing Rumanians left.

I saw whole stretches over which trains were in operation and while at mira were amounted today. Twenty dering her husband because he car. Increase amounts to \$1,925,000 yearly storage of the Rumanian transportation system. One ironical incident connected with the railway situation. Y BUILDING
Washington, Dec. 8. State officials
Was that we met two engineers in CarDESTROYED BY FIRE have received word that Dr. Fisher, acalu and Alexandria, who had been

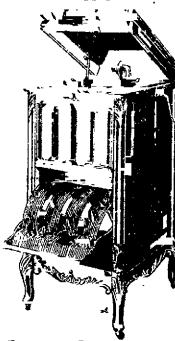
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COWAN'S DRUG STORE

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JPTY N-WS

HERE FROM WING. William Josephson of Wing spent Thursday in the city transacting business and calling on firends.

HERE FROM MANDAN. acting legal business.

IS KICKED BY HORSE, Master Robert Larson, son of Mr.

McKENZIE VISITORS.

O Spitzer. Elmer Bloomquist and Milton Cox, who were here attending the Farmers' Union meeting.

DIES IN HOSPITAL. Mrs. Lizzie Phinney, aged 57, of Menoken, died Thursday afternoon in HERE FROM MANDAN. services will be conducted Saturday Attorney General-elect William Lan-afternoon in the Webb Brothers funger and Attorney D. B. Shaw of Man-eral parlors. The body will be taken dan were in the city Thursday trans-that evening to her old home in Wiseral parlors. The body will be taken consinator interment.

> WIND BREAKS GLASS. The large plate glass of the Broad-

and Mrs. John A. Larson of Sixth way display window of the A. W. Lustreet, who was injured last week cas & Company store was broken
when kicked on the head by a horse. Wednesday night by the high wind,
is getting along nicely. that day with a line of holiday goods. A new glass has been ordered and the Among the visitors in the Capital broken one will be replaced as soon City Wednesday and Thursday from as the glass arrives, which will be

Fried in animal fat, the tender skin of the chicken becomes as tough as cow-liide, and as resistaut to the knife as rubber.

Tanned Chicken

Don't blame the chicken. It was probably tender until the animal fat "tanned" it to indigestibility.

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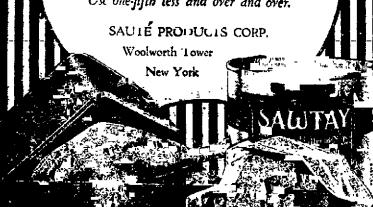
is of itself a food. Meats fried in SAWTAY are tender, juicy and easy to divest.

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Sawtay is Fconomical Usc one-fifth less and over and over.



Fargo, N. D., Dec. 8. "There I was ing the case, you are not sitting here pinned between the two machines for as any count; and se cannot consent half an hour in a hell of darkness, the

So spoke Dave Johnson this morning, a young man 25 years old, the if this question could be settled by aronly survivor of the second of two bitration at all that both sides should automobile accidents at the Buffalo have been invited to select the board.

not answer. On the other side pointed court of North Dakota, and they invite not abswer. On the other side pointed at me was the gloved hand of my sister. «Her arm reached up out of the tianson' to join them in the performater, the only part of her body visuater, the only part of her body visuater. The part of ible. Oh, God, it was terrible. Then a dog barked: a man first, then men came running, and that's all I knew

until I found myself at a farm house. Stories told by Clay county officials early yesterday morning and their de-kota supreme court continued until astails of the two accidents at the But-ter 7 o'clock last evening, when the falo river bridge were substantiated provisional court adjourned, and act-

William Messner, a farmer living The house chamber was well filled near the bridge, has told since how throughout the proceedings, proministically dog, Bruce, first guided him nent attomers from all sections to the to the spot to find the four occupants state being in attendance.

of the first machine pinned to the ice.

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refeated Candidate for Sheriff Files Action Against Wel-

lington Wright (Special to the Tribune.)

Mott, N. D., Dec. 8. Constantine Wilhelm, unsuccessful candidate for sheriff in the recent general election, today filed through Attorney J. K. Murray, a contest action in district court against Wellington Wright, who won over Wilhelm in the November, there was a legal way of battle of ballots. Namerous grounds are advanced by Wilhelm for a re-

William Colgrove, former chairman of the Hettinger county condission, and against whom ouster proceedings are now pending before Governor Hanna, fiffied through Attorney Mur-ray a contest against C. O. Starke, elected county commissioner in November, when Colgrove was defeated. Both actions are expected to prove very interesting, as their ramifications involve two factions, which have been at war in Hettinger county for sev-

RORINSON CALLS SUPERIOR COURT PICKED TRIBUNAT.

(Continued from page one) anuary, the same as those of all other ttate officers.

Should Mire Lawyer, Chief Justice Fish in discussing Rob-

inson's contention that the constitu-tion gave the incoming justices their It Quickly Loosens Up Coughs and authority to take office first Monday in December, termed the justice elect's interpretation of the constitu-

sumes the role of judge and p.osecutor, and insists that we have no day in court. We are to have no hearing aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frusted feet at all, if he has his way," Fools and Crooks,

"The ex-judges must regard us as fools," said Robinson in the course of his remarks.

"And you are trying to convince the court that we are crooks," put in Chief Justice Fisk.

Justices File Briefs.
Each of the retiring justices acknowledge the jurisdiction of the proknowledge the jurisdiction of the provisional court and filed carefully prepared briefs. Aside from the oral arguments quoted, the justices elect took no notice of the provisional court aside from submitting by William Lemke and William Langer, attorney general elect, their attorneys, the following motion

"At the request of Judges of the Supreme court J. E. Robinson, L. E. Birdzell and R. H. Grace, constituting a majority of the supreme court of the state of North Dakota, William Langer and William Lemke appear before you especially to inform you that you have no right nor jurisdiction to appear here as a provisional, de facto, supreme or any other kind of court, nor as a board of arbitration, and to

"Section 100 of the constitution reads as follows: In case a judge of the supreme court about he follows."

No Color of Constitution Bluebird brand Successes, No Color of Constitution by the supreme court about he for the supreme court about he supreme court a the supreme court shall be in any way interested in a cause brought before said court shall call one of the district judges to sit with them on the hearing of said cause. You will note that by this section if any way

100, 2 size can, 2 for 3 size can, 3 size hearing of said cause. You will note that by this section, if any judge is in Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Inditerested in a cause brought before the supreme court, and the courts have decided that 'judge' may mean 'judges.' the remaining judges of said court shall call in one of the district court. and the courts have decided that 'one' may mean two or more, to sit with them on the hearing of said cause. This section can mean but one thing, and that is that the judges who are not interested in the cause may call

in district judges, but in the attempted proceeding here, the petition shows upon its face and admits that all of the judges are interested in the proceeding. Justices Bruce and Christishsen are equally interested in the outcome, bacause it affects their terroof office and they admit it in the pe-

Not Arbitration Question. "Consequently, there is no provision made, and justly so, that an interested judge way call in all or part of the judges to puse upon matters in which he is peremally interested. This bo

like of which no man must ever have of a bitration, because constitutional questions are not settled by boards of Half my body was submerged in wat- arbitration; and especially can we not er, and for the first 15 minutes, at best submit this question to you as a board of arbitration for the reason that creep closer, closer upwards toward boards of arbitration are not usually selected by one party to the controversy. Fairness would have demanded, river bridge near Georgetown, Wed This being the case, Judges Robinson, nesday night.

"But a yard from me I could see my father," said Johnson. "He kept groaning. talked to him, unable to reach with he was unconscious. He could not answer. On the other side noined.

"WILLIAM LANGER." Take Under Advisement. would be taken under advisement.

Certificates bearing the signature of Thomas Hall, secretary of state, only, were issued the justices clece early yesterday afternoon. The signature of Governor Hanna could not be obtained for the reason that he was, in Mandan. The signature of one other member of the state board of canyassers loust be attached before the cer-tificates become effective. The certi-ficates read that the bearers shall hold omce from the first Monday in December, as have read all other certificates issued justices of the supreme court since North Dakota achieved state

Will Enjoin Treasurer. "We will, of course," stated William Lemke before leaving for Fargo last evening, "instruct the treasure, to honor no salary warrants which the justices of the supreme court, now re-tired, may present for the month of adjusting this matter; everything could have been fixed without trouble Grocers had the retiring justices shown a desire to do so. As it is, we will stand our ground. Justices Robinson, Bird-sell and Grace form the majority of the legally constituted supreme court of North Dakota. They do not intend to do anything radical; they do not expect to hold up the work of the su-preme court, but they do withhold the right to review every act of the su-presse court dating from the first Monday in December

Hantey Sidesteps.
The provisional court yesterday was composed of four members instead of five, as originally contemplated_Judge J. M. Hanley of Mandan, the fifth

MUSTI IJU: ITANOY

Colds in Throat or Chest

in December, termed the justice elect's interpretation of the constitution "ridiculous," and suggested that Robinson "engage a good attorney to interpret the constitution for him."

Fisk bore down rather heavily on some of Robinson's remarks as representing the views of the incoming justices and elicited an enjoinder from Grace to the effect that he felt "responsible for only what he had said himself."

"Brother Robinson," said Fisk, "assumes the role of judge and prosecupleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and



pear here as a provisional, de facto, supreme or any other kind of court, nor as a board of arbitration, and to assume to hear and adjudicate as to who shall sit as judges of the supreme court during the month of December, 1916.

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room, but he did not act, withdrawing nation are also most vitally interestafter being served with the order of ed, and by far the most typical one the new supreme court organized at in the business of the high cost of noon yesterday, which denied his juriliving, it is the one to which I have isdiction.

Chicago Holins key TO H. C. L. SAYR EXPERT

(Continued from Pers Oug) anay be presented and studied in the light of free discussion by one and all of the until now largely isolated groups and individuals engaging and

The meat situation in the United States is easily the most important this morning in every particular by ing Unief Justice Charles A. Pollock of which Chas. W. Holman is executive survivors who assisted in the work of Fargo announced that the question secretary, will turn its attention; and as the scaring price of beafsteak is

MINCEMEAT



costs half the price. Thy it. "Like in her Used to Make"

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member, was present in the court | the one in which the workers of the turned my main attention in my tour of investigation in Chicago.

(Tonsorrow, in my first article on "The High Gest of Meet," I

will describe to you the process by which your meat reaches you with some sidelight statements by experts as to whether or not this method is the cheapest and best way possio all

Victor Mercer of Sterling was among the business visitors in the



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Bismarck Tribune

are going to adopt them at long range in order to save the future nation of Belginia. Although the children will be adopted they will not be brought to this country but simply provided for during the country.

the suffering children. The deporta-tion of 100,000 Belgian men has aggra-

vated a terrible condition, leaving the

support a Belgian child for a month

and \$12 for a year so that by your post ple of Bismarck subscribing \$12, one

really adopts a Belgian child for a

MANUAN-COMES AS

Met Yesterday in Inter-Ocean

of Governor Hanna's local interests.

was largely responsible for the con-

ference which resulted in the gover-

and white pressed brick, with a gen-

erous use of plate glass windows.

A member of a local lodge suggest-

ed to the governor shat one of Man-

dan's orders would be glad to secure

a lease on the lodge rooms in a sec-

ond floor over this Main street build-

HOLD FIRST ANNUAL IN

GRAND FORKS NEXT WEEK

Standardisation of County Ex.

positions To we Considered

by Members

The-first-annual-convention-of-the-

Association of County Fairs of North Dakota will be held in Grand Forks

on December 13 and 14. The county,

local and mid-winter fairs are increas

ing rapidly in number and in importance throughout North Dakota. Their

managements have not yet been standardized, nor is the circuiting and dates in Many instances arranged to

the best advantage. It is the pur-

managements of the various fairs to gether, that they may discuss these and other problems in detail. Flint Gives Ideas. "Fairs, like other features in the evelopment of education," said Sec-

retary R. F. Flint today, "return their

rewards.
"It is, however, a well recognized fact that nations or sections of na-

tions where agricultural fairs have

been held for a period of years have

the most advanced and prosperous ag-

"Every fair officer present at the

'The Auto Problem,' 'Amuse Ments, 'The Summer Livestock Show,

'Practical Advertising,' as well as many other topics of vital importance

to general managers. It is anticipated that a number of fairs will be represented. The session will be called at

the Commercial club rooms at 10:00 a. m., December 13. All parties in-

terested are invited to be present." Officers of the association are B. E. Groom, Langdon, president; Een Killeren, Cooperstown, vice president;

ricultural districts."
Managers Should Have Message.

convention should have a message to deliver," continued Mr. Flint, "and

beneficial results so diffused that it is difficult to focus attention on spe-

Start Work at Once

MONERN NOTEL FOR

"Never in the history of the world has the nood of a nation been so great," she adds "One dollar will

R. J. J. Montgomery Succeeds minself as President of Farmers' Educational Union TWO-11AY MEETING STORELL

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON R. J. J. Montgomery of Tappan was, late yesterday afternoon, elected president of the Farmers' Educational

"The SATISFACTION STORK"

GROCIRES MEATS Yegetables

PHONE 34

brought, the two-day convention of farmers to a close. "Goorge Surber of Gladstone was elected vice president to success J. W. Kuepper of Goodrich, and D. E. Shipley of Bismarck was re-elected to his joint post as secretary-treasurer of the organization, Members of Executive Poard.

The members of the board of di-rectors are: William Breen of Bis-marck, A. H. Anderson of Beldeld, E. Youngberg of Woodworth, Frank Meh-ring of Melville, and Otto Wendt of

The matter of selecting a city for the 1817 convention of the union is left in the power of the executive board. It is understood that Lismarck is favored, because of its central lo-

Dickinson Man as Delegate. Ormanzo Brown of Dickinson was elected as the delegate to the national convention from the North Daota union, which will be held in Arkan-Union of America. The balloting was sas, the dates to be announced soon, the last feature on the program and W. B. Evans of Bismarck was ap-

pointed state organizer, to continue in that capacity.

One of the pieces of legislation put through at the closed meeting re-quired that 75 members noust be se-cured before a local can get a charter. A local can be steried with a quorum of 15, but to charter itself,

Direction of Control o America opened its convention the first in its history at the Farmers' union warehouse last Wednesday morning. Because of the crowd, quarters were taken at the Auditorium. Yesterday the meetings were continued in the warehouse:
About 309 in Attendance.

About 300 farthers were in attendance with their wives? Special enter-tainment was provided for and guests at the Auditorium Wednesday afteruntil late yesterday.

hospitality and the publicity given the down to the corresponding temperameetings by the press were adopted.

OPENS NEW OFFICE. Judge H. C. Bradley of the probate court has opened an office in the Haggart building, Third street and Broadway. He will still maintain his old office in the court house.

TWICHELL HERE. Treadwell Twitchell of Fargo, chair-man of the house appropriations com-mittee of the Fourteenth assembly, is at the capitol attending a statutory meeting of the state budge commit-tee, which will meet from time to time

from this date until the middle of January, when it hopes to have completed

military in the second 55 -1 PONTE E

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special price
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Fint size, regular price, 25c, special price 22c
Monarch Catsup, special, a regular 25c seller, special price 18c
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In Your Home This Christmas?

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Choor Upl Weatherman

Fair and Warnier Tonight and ing in Belgium from tuberculosis, anemia and kindred diseases due to the fack of food and clothing," she writes, she says that the future Belgium is decired unless relief is sent given in the deports.

FAIR WRATHER SUNDAY BIG DAY FOR THE KODAKE children almost helpless.

Bismarck Shivered a Little Lost Night Havie Coldest Point in Northwest 10 Relow



Cheor up, the weatherman lost his grouch this morning. He says there's going to be fair and warmer wonther tonight and Saturday, with also a fair Sunday. So from this dean

of dispensers and do your Christmas shopping tonight and tomorrow, while the "sailing" is good." And as for Sunday, just get out the koliak. There's going to be

Bisalarck Shivered Last Night. Bismarck shivered last night, with a temperature of 4 above. Didn't seem so cold as the night before, but the weather man said it was. But at the Auditorium Wegnesday afternoon. Motion pictures, songs by the
male quartet, addresses by Luther E.
Birdzell and Bizzbeth McClung were
the features. The meeting then went
behind locked deors and continued
until late vesterday.

the wenther man said it was. But
think what Miles City, Havre and
think what Miles City, Havre and
was the coldest spot on the weather
of 10; Miles City saw the mercury
in thermometers there tumble to 8 ntil late yesterday.

Resolutions lauding the city for its below, and at Prince Albert it went

ture reported from Miles City.
Where Balmy Breezes Blow.
Down in Calveston, the balmy breezes were blowing. A 24-mile an hour wind played around a temperature of 56 degrees. Pittsburgh reported 52 and San Francisco 42. Bismarck, Williston, Winnipeg, Moorhead and other points in the northwest were minus high winds, Moorhead reporting a breeze of 10 miles an hour last nieht. But, then, Moorhead is near Fargo.

The low area pressure is moving slowly eastward and covers the Lake Region, which is welcome to it. A high pressure overlies the Rocky high pressure overlies the inthe extreme mountains, while in the extreme northwest a second low has made its FAIR ASSOCIATION 10

appearance. - For Bismarck and Vicinity. The indications for Bismarck and vicinity are for fair and warmer weather tonight and Saturday, with fair weather Sunday. Now, isn't that nice of the weather man?

Miss Clara Hill Says North Daketans Are Going to Adept Then, by Long Range in Letter to Friends.

"The people of the northwest are going to adopt Belgian children. They

Largest and Best Grape clific evidence of their advantages, ex-25c cept as to those who receive direct Fruit to be bad, 2 for Fancy Ripe Pagangs, per dozen hall Sweet Valencia Orang-

gr, per dosen 20c Fancy Cranbeilles, 2 quals Fatra Fancy Cream Unegre per pound

they will be expected to give others present the benefit of their informa-tion. Awong the subjects that will be Sugar Special Again we offer 25 lb. bog for \$2.25 at County Fairs, 'County Fairs From the Einibitor's Viewpoint,' 'Summa-Fancy Seeded Beisips, 2 rized Report of Last Year's Convenpackages for tion.'

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R. F. Flint. Bismarck, secretary-treas-

With Total Enrollment Expected Setween 175 and 180.

The second annual Bottineau counshort course in agriculture is in session at the state school of forestry this week. The enrollment on Tuesday noon had reached 155 and the total enrollment will probable run about 175 or 180.

Those taking part in the program are Dr. Don McMahan, J. W. McNary, G. W. Porter and Bottineau county agents, A. P. Henderson and J. M. Humphreys; and L. A. Knoke, James Thorborn Alex Cranston, Col. A. J. Milligan, Miss Vina M. Brazelton, Miss N. Beth Bailey, Prof. A. G. Brown, Prof. M. R. Shuler and President Fred

The course is in session for four days. The instructional work consists rope work, sharpening and care of tols, emergency treatment of farm an-treals, care and feeding of hogs, ce-

THOMAS II. INCE'S "CIVILIZATION"

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A CHRISTMAS RIF a ont construction, marketing, windbreak planting, labor saving devices for farm homes, Especial emphasis is Governor vanna and Architects act, with addresses by county agents, Henderson and Humphreys.

> AUDITING BOARD MEETS. The state auditing board is holding range near there. a regular monthly session in Gover-nor Hanna's office today.

Mandan, N. D., Dec. 8. Governor L. B. Hanna of North Dakota and his architects, Ashelman & Gage of Far-SHAW ATTENDS SESSIONS. go, and Contractors Meinicke, Olson and Johnson of the Meinice Building B. W. Shaw of Mandan, ex-president of the North Dakota tate Bar association, and recent candidate for company met at the Inter-Ocean hotel building yesterday, viewed it from judge of the Twelfth district, in opevery angle and within 15 minutes' position to Judge J. M. Hanley, was time men were at work tearing down the old wooden structure, which will among the barristers who attended the supreme court hearing on the sugive place to a four-story modern preme court Thursday, hostelry. W. F. Reko, who has been in charge

MANY TRADEMARKS.

While North Dakota is not known primarily as a manufacturing state, Secretary of State Tom Hall reports nor deciding to make the radical that \$68,000 has been collected during change in his plans. The four stories the past two years in \$1 registration will provide 100 rooms. The building fees filed by owners of trademarks will be finished in white Bedford, gray in this state.

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WHITH YOU ASK FOR S BUTTER

Ray Scott of Baldwin was in the placed upon the new federal farm loan city Thursday transacting business at will take two carloads of cattle to his KOSITZKY HAS RECORD.

Carl R. Kositzky, state-auditor-elect, is attending his final meeting of the the court house. Mr. Scott will leave Burleigh county commission, of which Sunday for Billings, Mont., where he he has been a member for four years, During that time he has missed but three meetings.

MEATS

We are feeding large numbers of cattle, on our different farms, and we have slected a number which are the pick of each of the different herds, for immediate we. These cattle are in the best of condition and are being given expect care, and will be prime shortly.

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THE TRIBUNE that Mary Bell was really Mary Goode.

once keeper of the most notorious re-

After these disclosures the police turned on Mary Goode the full power

ed her into the street. Employers

One day she disappeared.

She did not reappear.

told by the police of her history, dis-

"East river!" was the probable

of night court," bared the story of one

Magdalen who did go her way and sin

no more, and who did outwit the

'system" that makes the reform of fallen women next to impossible.

Has Mary Goode, the modern Mag dalen, atoned for her past sins?

A musical comedy chorus hit the Billy Sanday tråil in Boston. We haven't heard whether the show was

STARTS QUERIES. The recent threatened coal "fam-

inc" was a blessing in disguise in that

it called nation-wide attention to

North Dakota's independence of for

the eyes of North Dakota, too, for fol-

lowing the Tribune's editorials and news articles calling attention to the

state's great wealth of lignite, a num

ber of queries were received by the

ers' elevators and similar organiza-

New Year's Eve will come on Sun-

Seems there's going to be some

watchful waiting before that Polish

CORRESPONDENCE

Harry Cockburn, of Linton, called

KINTYRE ITEMS

week for his home in Oregon.

work cale Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving vacations.

the latter Saturday.

home, south of town.

week.

Sunday noon.

Harry Farrell left Tuesday of last

. The Doxey and Grell families cele-

Mr. and Mrs. Gorder and little El-

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Gor-

Mr. Michealson who visited

Miss Clara Steie Sundayed at her

HEBRON NEWS

Thanksgiving day was generally

On Saturday evening, Mrs. A. C

ly surprised by a large number of

neighbors and friends who brought a

turkey and "fixin's" and spent a jolly

len spent Sunday at the E. . G. Pear-

Thanksgiving at the Gabel

kingdom is set up for business.

James Burbage made a

ening. ·

-brated

of days last week.

. eign fuel sources. Perhaps it opened

able to continue.

Entered ... re Postoffice, Bismarck, N. Sort in New York, who testified D. as second Class Matter. Against the police in the Rosenthal against the police in the Rosenthal ISSUED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY case, and later made charges of vice BUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN graft that sent seven men to prison. Daily, by carrier, per month......\$.50
Daily, by mail, per year.........4.00
Weekly, by mail, per year............1.50

of their persecution. She tried to Member Audit Bureau of Coulation live a decent life, but wherever she THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER went he was hounded. Landlords, in (Established 1873) formed by the police of her past, turn

LOCAL WEATHER BULLETIN, charged her from her jobs. For the 24 hours ending at 12 noon. December 8, 1916: Temperature at 7 a. m. 13 Temperature at 12 poon 12 Highest yesterday 23 thought in the minds of her perse Highest wind velocity 30-NW;

Forecast: For North Dakota: Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday; Sunday fair.

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Boise 24	
Galveston 56	
Helena 10	
Kansas City 26	
Moorhead 10	
Prince Albert	
Salt Lake City 2	
San Srancisco 42	
Williston 4	
Winnipeg 8	
Havre10	
Miles City8	
OBBIG W. BODEPTS	

ORRIS W. FOBERTS.

True eloquence scorns eloquence. Pascal. ÷÷*****

PER DIEM REFORMERS.

Hecause the Tribune refuses to as sist the "paid uplifters" in their at- Bismarck Commercial club from farmtempts to pass the hat in this community, these per diem reformers are picturing us as the foe of Prohibition.

Their activity to besinirch and misrepresent is characteristic of the propaganda these mercenary gentlemen seek to float at the expense of a private purse, already heavily taxed through regular channels for law en-

The Tribune has respect for and is in sympathy with the Woman's Chris tian Temperance Union and the Scandinavian Total Abstinence society in so far as these societies are engaged in spreading the virtue of sobriety. Our columns have always been open for notices of their meetings and activities and will continue to be so. despite the mendacious statements of the per diem reformers, who put more energy into chasing the uplift dollar than in suppressing vice and evil. 🕖

eral-another assistant, learned in the fee-hours wearing. law, whose duty it shall be to see that our prohibition laws are enforced. Linton last Wednesday evening to Now is the time, however, to dispense spend Thanksgiving with home folks. with the private agents. Let the executive officials of the W. C. T. U. Thanksgiving night. and the Schndinavian Total Abstinand the Schndinavian Total Abstin-ence society go to the regular officials and through them seek the en-ker homes, Sunday afternoon and evforcement of law.

North Dakota is long suffering, but Mr. and Mrs. R. Lane and family, and Miss James, of Glencoe, were the time has come to fix the respon- callers in this vicinity last Thursday. sibility for law enforcement at the doors of our officials. It is ridiculous on friends in this vicinity a couple to elect one set of officials and then, out of the private purse, to pay spies and informers to watch them.

In the dark ages, governments used to send two spies into the enemy's country and then, as a matter of extreme precaution, they sent two more spies to watch the first ones.

The per diem reformers want to apbly that system in 1916. Fortunately, the scales are dropping from the eyes of the public.

A good way to punish cold storage eggs hogs would be to limit them to a diet of cold storage eggs.

ANGEL OF NIGHT COURT.

Those who knew New York's night court in the past few years knew also Mary Bell, a little middle-aged wom- der last Saturday. an who devoted her time and her stender means to helping fallen women back on the path of virtue.

Night after night she attended the night court's sessions, always with a cheery word, sometimes with an returned to Minnesota Friday of last offer of a job, frequently with the contents of her purse for the victims of New York's underworld the women caught in raids, fined and sent back to the streets.

Day after day she met the boat from Blackwell's Island, to aid and her sister, Mrs. Radke. advise the girls released from the reformatory to face again the problem of life for women marked with-the scarlet letter.

Little was known of Mary Bell except that she kept a rooming house closed, services were held in the variin West 34th street and devoted all ous churches, and the schools was her earnings to the succor of unfor nor in session on Thursday and Fri-

ntives in Jersey City; when the "an arrived last Wednesday evening for gel of night court" prevailed on the a visit with Mrs. Urban and family. judge to discharge the woman, and then emptied her purse so that soci- Urban and her sisters were pleasantety's victim might go home to her

With not even carfare left, Mary evening. Bell trod the miles to her rooming. On Sunday evening about to the Hebron had a fire scare, which forhouse in a drizzling rain. Next day tunately did not prove to be serious. she had a cold, but she met the Black. A small fire was discovered in well's Island boat; that aight her barn behind Halpern's store, which cold was worse, but she attended are resulted.

The parochial school of the Co-

she fought both sickness and the man Evangefical church opened Mon-forces that oppress; then she died. with her death it was discovered in charge.

Miss Frieda Lorenz has taken a A Tip From Fatima!



position as clerk for the Urban Mer- Nordeen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes of tions in the eastern part of the state cantile company.

anxious to buy native North Dakota Otto Harmsh, a well-known farmer north of Hebran, died at his home day. 'An awful predicament for so Mayo hospital. Funeral services were ciety folks who take that eve to throw held in the St. John's Evangelical church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rov. A. Debus conducted the funeral off sobriety and decency in the cafes. rites. A large number of neighbors and friends were present. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Deibert are mov-

ing their household goods into their new brick home this week. The high school boys are selling pencils incribed "Boose for the Hebron High School Basketball Team

1917." The proceeds of the pencil sale will be used to purchase new suits for "the team. Misses Kather and Ruth Halpern Misses Kather and Ruth marpers spent Thanksgiving with their sister,

Mrs. C. B. Rosen, of Bismarck. If necessary, give the attorney genlake Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a

any, whose duty it shall be to see that

James Burbage made a business.

Miss Hazel Meade, of Bismarck,
burbage made a business.

Miss Hazel Meade, of Bismarck,
burbage at Wilde's

Bob Carney celebrated Thanksgiving at his home in Grand Forks.

Miss Bertha Varney and Hazel

May Burbage came up from Miss May Burbage came up from

Swank visited in Bismarck Thanksto giving.

iks. C. W. Finwall, a representative of Dakota Enforcement Quite a crowd from this vicinity at the North Dakota Enforcement tended the dance at Hazelton on League gave a forcible address at the Quite a crowd from this vicinity at-

Congregational church Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reiss enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. S, B. Rife of Wi-baux, Mont., Thanksgiving day.

STERLING ITEMS

Miss Mina Layne spent several days last week at the Manly home. W. E. Runey, E. C. Fogarty, Theron ellison. Chas. Gaskill and B. G. Morse attended the state meeting of the Farmers' Union at Bismarck Wed-

Misses Woodworth, Patmore and Olson came down from New Salem to spend Thanksgiving at the Ellison Miss Woodworth's father, of

Driscoll, was also a guest of the El-The Home Mission club took in lisons' over Thanksgiving. about \$70 from its food and fancy The Farmers' union dance Thanksgiving hight was a great success so-The Thompson Brothers have built cially and financially, one of the larg-an addition to their blacks with shop est crowds of the season being in atand are now ready to store automo-

Carl Manly spent Thanksgiving with his parents. Miss Davidson returned Saturday and Miss Henning Sunday, from their

P. M. Gosney and family went to Braddock for Thanksgiving. oline last week, was able to come home from the hospital Saturday, but returned Sunday to have his burns

Messrs. Hadden and Mossbrucker J. G. Spitzer and W. C. Belk have went to Bismarck Thanksgiving. The farmer returned on Friday and been drawn on the jury for the December term of court.
J. P. Fryatt is visiting his daughters, Miss Rena Fryatt and Mrs. A. J. several days at the Lars Kleppe home,

Houver. Miss Edith Roth spent her Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Mc-

There will be services in the church day.
Miss Jane Campbell, of Beulah, ar-Miss Nettie Stele left the first of

the week for Bently, N. D., where she rived in Sterling Saturday for an exwill spend some time at the home of tended visit at the home of her neph-Mrs. Harvey, of Lemars, Ibwa, is

visiting at the Magnus home.

Max Long was surprised Thursday night when a number of triends dropped in on him to remind him that it was his birthday. A very enjoyable the flesh of these bodies and crows evening was spent. The guests depick at their eyes. The terror that is parted at a late hour, wishing him many happy returns of the day. W. E. Runey lost two good cows

Sunday when a passing freight struck Then came a night when a prisoner Windhorst, of Olivia, Minn., Mrs. A. other so badly it had to be killed.

Studer of Dexter, Minn., and Mrs.

Tuesday, when a passing freight struck.

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Julius Gray of White Earth, Minn., Tuesday, where he has been taking medical treatments.

CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Case were over Burt Wilcox of Hensler, was visitor Friday.

George Hoag went to New Salem the Tuesday. Roy and Ray Gamble were here from Stanton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes of near

> several days last week D. Fay Case went to Beulah Tuesday. Walter Cahoon, Mr. and Mrs. Emil heavy losses.

and daughters Ruth and Margaret, Mr. A. Nelson of Minnesota, Mr. and last Saturday night. He was afflicted Mrs. Mahlon Jennings, of Center, with cancer of the stomach, which Misses Nellie Fowler and Lillian had been pronounced incurable at the Dresser, returned Saturday from Moffit, where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Flowers.

The Oliver County Teachers' instit-tute is in session in Center this week. Elmer Schamp and wife, of Sanger,

weer here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Clark had
the following guests Thanksgiving:
Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brief of Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Willi Clark of Beach. Dr. Rasmusson was at Fort Clark rails showed fregular changes. Atlan. Forks, R. N.

Floyd and Eunice McCrellis were at Baldwin sold up %; United States New Salem Saturday.

William T. Hannel and wife, of Hannover, were here Friday.

Steel up ½ at 126; Reading advanced R. 4, ad New York Central was lower.

Miss Bertha Letzing visited at Rosebud Friday.

W. P. Thurston and D. Fay Case
were business visitors to New Salem

Saturday Miss Estelin Brockington has position in the county treasurer's of-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dresser, Mrs. W. T. Thatcher and daughter Doro-thy, and William Price, spent Thurs-

day at the home of Ernest A. Lar-son.

Phil. Meir of Hannover was in town Friday. It was the first tions he had been here since March.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf Saturday, December Rev. Fernand Matthias was a visitor from Hannover Saturday. entertain-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Galt

THUTONS PREPARING FOR

RIG OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page Ore) laying a double track from Bucharest to Craoiva. The quickness of the Ger man advance overtook them. They fell into German hands and their coruplete plans likewise, At Slatina, No. 1 Nor. Choice arr .. 18414 which has suffered some by bombardment, but more by pillaging we slept in the hotel Carol, which the Rumanians had used as a hospital. Two big shells had splintered five of the rooms. We were awakened early in the morn-Willis Belk, who was badly burned ing by a fire which spread to two nearby the explosion of kerosene and gasby houses before it was quenched

Stores Plundered.
Meanwhile all houses and stores in the neighborhood were again plundered by the few remaining Rumaians. ed by the few remaining Rumaians. No. 3 White Qats to arr 50% As I breakfasted with a family a boy No. 4 White Oats 48% 49% came in with a gold necklace which he Barley had picked from a jewelry store, new Barley Choice 103 @113 rubber boots and stockings which he had stolen from another shop,

swift to make possible taking chargo Flax to arr 284 @290 giving Vacation at her home in McKenzie.

L. D. Bailey and "Grandpa" Bailey tics so far, although they are doing of Moffit, were Sterling visitors Monvot the Eumonains burning goods

Grandpa Tisk vet the Rumanains burning goods Miss Jane Campbell, of Beulah, ar-rived in Sterling Saturday for an ex-small towns, many buildings have been fired and schools destroyed. Many residences and schools have been used as stables by the refugees. One can hardly sleep at night be-cause of the constant barking of deserted dogs. Along the roads lay dead or dying horses. Starving dogs gnaw apparent everywhere is in striking contrast to the maps which hung in every Rumanian home and which had been-used-as-part-of-the-propagandato get the Rumanians to favor war. Minor Engagements.

The Germans were driven from po-sitions on East Hill 324, on the left bank o fthe Meuse. French troops ousted the enemy. This is the only incident reported on the west front. There has been no important fighting there for several days.

Failure of the Serbian night attacks

near Cerna on the Macedonian front are reported Paris, however, reports hat three German-Bulgarian attacks were repulsed by the Serbians east of the Cerna river in the region of St.

Realizing the failure of their offensive designed to relieve the pressure Hazen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jennings on the Rumanians, Russian forces un dertook attacks in the Carpathians. Several assults on the German lines around Ludova were repulsed with

eral Irregular Chang.

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CATT'N MARKETS

HOGS Receipts, 57,000. Market, slow, at 15c higher. Mixed and butchers', \$9.20 to \$10.00; good heavy, \$9.30 to \$9.80; rough heavy, \$9.40 to \$9.55; light, \$8.80 to \$9.70; pigs, \$6.75 to

IN THE MARKET FOR CORN. husked. Gussner.

Coppers and Rails Showed Sev-

ened with general gains on the stock hollover. exchange today, while, coppers and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Jennings, son tic and Gulf opened up 11/2 at 1371/2;

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Jennings, son

GRAIN MARKETS

Close 1:35 p. m.

CHICAGO.

CATTLE Receipts, 3,000. Market, steady. Beeves, \$7.00 to \$12.75; cows and heifers, \$3.85 to \$10.25; stockers. and feeders, \$4.60 to \$7.85; Texans, \$7.85 to \$9.30; calves, \$9.50 to \$13.25. SHEEP Receipts, 9,000. Market, strong to higher. Natives, \$8.50 to \$9.00; western, \$8.50 to \$9.50; lambs, natives, \$10.25 to \$13.00; western. \$10.50 to \$13.00.

CATTLE Receipts, 2500. Market. strong. Steers. \$4.50 to \$9.50; cows and heifers, \$5.00 to \$7.00; butcher bulls, \$4.75 to \$6.75; calves, 7.50 to HOGS Receipts, 14,500, Market, 10c

lower, at \$9.40 to \$9.50. SHEEP Receipts. 1.000. \$8.50 to \$12.00; ewes, \$6.00 to \$8.00,

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List of Legislators Who Will Be Notified of Their wlee-

QUESTION OF SPEAKERSHIP

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REMAINS MUCH IN COURT

Governor Hanna, Secretary of State
Hall and Attorney General Linde
worked overtime this morning, attaching their signatures to some 300 certificates of election which are to go to
the successful state and legislative

20th John R. Maddock, Maddock;
W. J. Church, York, R. N. P.

21st M. A. Hoghaug, Devils Lake:
George D. Laird, Webster, R. N. P.;
F. H. Kelly, Brocket, R.

22nd F. J. Martz, Sarles; C. P. Peterson, Bisbee. D. N. P.

23rd L. H. Larson, Courtenay; N.
E. Whipple, Eckleson, R. N. P.; Dana
Wright, Jamestown, S. O. Allen,

candidates in the recent general election.

The personnel of the legislature is definitely determined, as a result of the work of the canvassing board, completed late yesterday afternion.

The speakership of the house, however, remains in doubt. It is said the league has its candidate in training, and on the face of things it should have no difficulty in electing him. Of Menoken, R. N. P. have no difficulty in electing him. Of the 113 members of the house, 81 were elected by the league, and there are cleated by the league, and there are but 32 independents. If the 81 members of the league "stick" they will have a majority of at least 49 for the have a majority of at least 49 for the have a majority of at least 49 for the have a majority of the have speakership. It is rumored, however, that two league candidates for the Wood, Deering; J. E. Erb, Ryder, R. speakership will be placed in the field, N. P.
that the independents will concertate on one of them, and that an effort will be made to induce 25 league members to vote with the independmembers to vote with the independence with the independ ents, in which event the latter would A. Mackoff, Beifield; H. J. Blanchard, have a majority of one for the speak.

Dickinson, R.

32nd C. H. Olson, New Rockford;

The Senate.

President A. T. Kraabel, lieutenant-governor, Clifford, R. N. P.

First Walter Welford, Neche, D.

Second J. A. Englund, Kenmare, holdover.
Third Christ Levang. Adams, R. Fourth F. J. Murphy, Grafton, boldover.

Fifth J. P. Hemmingson, Shawnee, R. N. P. Sixth Nick N. Nelson, Emerado, Seventh Albert Stenner. Grand

Flighth John E. Paullyon, Hillsboro, holdover. Ninth Gilbert W. Haggart, Fargo, Tenth H. J. Rowe, Cass, holdover. Eleventh -Charles E. Drown, Page,

Twelfth Edward M. Nelson, Fairmount, holdover.
Thirteenth Richard McCarten,
Cogswell, D. N. P.

Fifteenth Frank E. Ployhar, Val. Rice, Mercer, R.

ley City, R.

Sixteenth Charles Ellingson, Shar, W. Mees, Hell, R. N. P.
on, holdover.

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M. Carisban, Fort Yates; H. J. Sting-Nineteenth John W. Benson, Roger, Petrel, R.

Twentieth A. K. Kirkeide, Churchs HARKE COLLAPSES, 21st Frank H. Hyland, Devils Lake, R

22nd A. S. Gibbons, Candon, hold-23rd Thomas Pendray, Jamestown, 24th C. H. Porter, Lamoure, hold-

over, 25th William Ziedian, Oakes, R. N 26th H. w. Allen istaddock, hold-27th Carrol D. King, Menoken, R.

28th L. P. Sandstrom, Bottineau. boldover. 29th Thorwald Mostad, Minol, W. E. Martin, Mandan, hold-30th

31st M. L. McBride, Dickipson, 32nd T. N. Patham. Carlington, holdover. R. N. P. 34th D. H. Handlton, Eckman, holdover. 35th John A. Beck, McClusky, R. 36th P. T. Kretschigar, Venturia,

holdover.

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37th C. W. Carey, Lidgerwood, R. 38th Martin Thoreson, Fingal. holdover. 39th George F. Hunt, Beach, R. 40th Oscar Lindstro ... Noonan, holdover. 41st Morten Mortensoh, Hofflund 42nd F. T. Gronvold, Rugby, hold

Edward Hamerly, She wood, R. N. P. 44th E. H. Sikes, Stanley, hold-45th Ole Ettestad, Balfour, R. N. 15th C. W. McG. 4y, Underwood, holdover.

47th J. I. Cabill, Leith, R. N. P. 48th John Young, Mannhaven, holdover. 48th H. P. Jacobson, Mott, k. The House, First Henry Geiger, Hamilton, R.

N. P.; William Pleasance, Akra; J. J O'Connor, Neche, D. N. P. Second J. H. Sinclair, Kenmare, Tt rhird Henning Gurhus, Edinburg, R. N. P.; Alex Ferguson, Fordville, Fourth C. I. Christenson, Grafton, Fifth P. G. Hanson, Northwood, R.

Sixth J. F. T. O'Connus, Grand night. Seventh O. K. Lageson, Reynolds. Eighth Henry Strom, Hillsboro; Abert G. Moen, Mayville; J. E. Quam, Ninth Stewart Wilson, Fargo: B.

11th Robert Wadeson, Alice; M Larson, wabpeton, R. N. P.
12th A. G. Divet, Wabpeton; C. Ness, Wahpeton, R. 13th Nils Petterson, Gwinner, R.; Frank Riba, Geneseo, D. N. P.

14th F. Nims, Liabon; Martin I are

14th F. Nims, Jason; Martin T. son, Norice, R. N. P.
15th Burl Carr, Valley City, R.
16th E. W. Everson, Walum; Porter Kimball, Hope, R. N. P.; R. A.
Lathrop, Hope, R.
17th Usrs O. Frederickson, Pekin; F. W. Keitzman, Lakota, R. N. P.
18th J. J. Schrag, Munich; Otto C.
Olson, Flkwood; Otto Dettler, Lange

Olson, Elkwood; Otto Dettler, Lang-

don, R. N. P. 19th James McManus, St. John, R. N. P.; Joseph Renauld, Thorne, D. N. P. 20th John R. Maddock, Maddock;

the successful state and legislative Jamestown. R. candidates in the recent general electric 24th E. A. Bownan, Kulm; Paul

Here They Are:
The members of the Fifteenth assembly as determined by the canvassing board follow:
The Senate.

C. W. McDonnell, Kensal, R. N. P.

33rd J. N. Kunkel, Fessenden;
Roy B. Weld, Chaseley, R. N. P.

34th F. E. Lazjer, Barton, R. N. P.

35th John Nathan, Goodrich, R.

N. P. 36th John Weber, Wishek, R. N. P.; John Rott, Jr., Hellwig; Christ Gefszler, R., Gackle. 37th C. H. Ebel, Lidgerwood; M. G. Myhre, Walcott, R.
38th C. H. Noltimier, Valley City

39th O. C. Martin, DeSart; Bert D. Arnold, Scranton; Obert A. Oison, Bowman, R. N. P. 40th William O. Olson, Plaxton; G. J. Brown, Noonan, R. N. P.; Staale Hendrickson. Coteau, R.

41st Robert Byrue, Arnegaard; Fred Evkert, Williston; E. E. Kurtz, Schafer; F. A. Hoare, Ray, R. N. P.; C. F. Dupuis, Temple, R. 42nd Andrew H. Oksendahl, Tuni

bridge; A. G. Lowe, Wolford, R. N. P. 43rd G. Patterson, Donnybrook, D. 44th Walter J. Maddock, Plaza; Frank J. Haines, White Farth, R. N.

45th E. E. Bryans, Voltaire, R. N. 46th R. L. Fraser, Garrison: A. I. on, holdover.

A. Taser, Garrison; A. Jaser, Holdover, Maywell, Turtle Jake, R. N. P.; Jaser City B. C

Chicago, Dec. 's. Wide-spread food probes and railway embargoes served to depress the market early today, but prices had a moderate recovery later. December wheat was down one cent below today's opening, at 166; May up 14, at 17714; July 6114 at 14876. Cord was weak, after lower opening. December was down %, at 91; May down 3/2, at 92%; July unchanged, at

Oats declined. December down 1/2, at 52%; May down %, at 56%; July down %, at 53%.

Tokio, Dec. 8. War-time prosperity brought Japan an actual shortage of labor and has given a storng impetus to the trade movement in the enipire, according to observers who are watching the situation closely. All industries are sending agents through the provinces seeking men.

PROBE INIO-MAN'S HEATH

Goroner of Mandan Will Go to Gien Ullin to Determine Cause of . Death of Casiner Measer. Glen Ullin, N. D., Dec. 8. Coroner Kennelly of Mandan is expected here today to investigate conditions sur-

rounding the death of Casiner Mes-ser, aged 32, who died last night on his farm, four miles south of St. Joseph. Kennelly had been siling since some time in September, but did not have a physician. A widow and six children survive.

ROBERT M'GREGOR, MINOT RESIDENT, PASSES AWAY Minot, N. D., Dec. 8. Robert Mc-Gregor, 54, a well known resident of this city and with large business in-

terests near Ross and McGregor, died suddenly at the home of his brother, John McGregor, about 10 o'clock last GERMANS CLAIM ARARIA WAS A TROOP SHIP

Washington, Dec. 7. Germany's answer to America's inquiry relative to

the Arabia, says that the Imperial Wanted Good corn, snapped or G. Tenneson, Fargo, R.; Edward E. government thought the craft was a usked. Gussner.

128-3t Cole, Fargo, D.

Tenth A. G. Storstad, Horace; make amends when the indemnity of Berndt N. Sandbeck, Davenport, R.

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Younger Dancing Set Gives I gap Year I'arly the 2ap schools.

An interesting event of last evening was the Leap Year dance given by a sic. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knudson and guest, their niece. Mrs. Clyde Chapple tus the fourth. The attendance was Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were the of Wing. Mrs. Chapple expects to large at each place.

Reception to Be Smart Affair. One of the smart society events of the week will be the reception Saturday arternoon given by Mrs. W. L. Lomas at her home in Thayer street. evenings and the matinee Saturday Smith Mrs. W. F. Fliat and Mrs. V. L. One of the smart society events of Smith, Mrs. R. F. Flint and Mrs. J. L. Fancy work was the diversion and afternoon. Opera parties are being ar-Whitney, at the home of Mrs. Smith the hours were from 3 o'clock to 5:00. ranged and it is expected that all the in Sixth street. Several hundred invitations have been issued and the hours will be from 3 o'clock to 6:00.

Visits Daughter Here,

To Resume Teaching.

Miss Hazel Hendershott, who has: been confined to her home in Avenue Carrington

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[B by Illness, has about recovered and will resume her teaching next week in

On Eastern Trip.

spend several weeks as their guest.

Enterlains Club.

Mrs. William Simpson of Mandan where he will spend the Christmas mermoor by G. Donizetti is billed for was in the city yesterday and while here was the guest of her daughter. Will remain in the west until the first Mrs. R. M. Bergeson, of Eighth street c. January.

Visits Relatives Here. Rev. A. W. Brown, pastor of the leria Rusticana and Pagliacci. Mrs. Carrington Methodist Episcopal W. F. Cushing, the local manager, is church stopped in the city yesterday in receipt of hany communications N. S. Jewett of Third street.

Braddock Couple Weds. Wednesday evening in the Presby-terian church, Miss Archelene Mc-Jerian church, Miss Archelene Mc of the company will-arrive in the city Luchlan and Verne F. York, both of next Friday afternoon at 3:62. Braddock, were married by Rev. H. C Postlethwaite, the pastor. The service was read at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. York are spending some time at the Crand Pacific hotel, before returning to Braddock.

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first of the week announce the birth low the lunch and includes a splendid of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allist of articles suitable for Christbertson at their home, 468 Wilson Ave mas gifts. All home made articles nue, Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Al will make up the list of foodstuffs. bertson are former residents of the

and son are getting along nicely,

For Small Daughter. Sixth street, at a charmingly appoint-made articles.
ed children's party. The guests in The Swedish Lutheran Ladies Aid

and the table held a large birthday per cake ornamented with eight tapers. Little Miss Florence received many beautiful gifts.

Church Divisions Meet,

The four divisions of the Ladies' Aid society of the McCabe Methodist Epis-Elmer ..edden of the Makensie has copal church met yesterday after.icon gone to New-York City-on arextend-and, made their financial-reports-for was the leap Year dance given by a committee of the younger dancing-dancing-for the younger dancing-dancing-for the younger dancing-dancing-for the younger dancing-dancing-for the year. The societies are in a most throughout the year. The societies are in a most they had far surpassed through they had far surpassed they Fourth street are entertaining as their Coorge Brown the third and Mrs. Ti-

> To be Large Society Event. Society is looking forward to the tion could have been arranged for the matinee than the double bill of Caval-

enroute to Center and while here was from parties from the outlying cities the guest of his nieces, Mrs. William and towns for reservations and if one V. Kiebert of Fourth street and Mrs. should judge from advance sales the Mandan representation will be the lar gest to ever attend an attraction at the Auditorium. The special train carrying the principals and others member

fancy work sale which the women of afternoon in the offices of the Hughes Announces Birth of Son.

Telegrams received in the city the be served at noon. The sale will followed the process of the black of the process of the best of the process of the black of the process o

Members of St. George's Guild of St city and the latter will be remembered George's Episcopal church will open as Miss Dorothy Van Hook. Mother their food and fancy work sale Satur day afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in Hos-kins' store. It is the desire of those in charge of the sale that all dona In honor of the eighth birthday anticons reach them by that time. A niversary of her daughter, Miss Florence, Mrs. W. L. Smith entertained caps and liness will be on sale and yesterday afternoon at her home in the food sale will include all home

ded children's party. The guests included 25 of the honor guest's boy and girl friends and the hours were from a villed and the hours were from the original friends and the hours were from the office of the hughes Electric company. Those in the option of the sale have many splendid home made foodstuffs to go on a sale. Many of the famous Scanding the public schools will be included, besides the public schools and the hours were from the office of the public school friends and the hours were from the office of the public school friends and the hours were from the office of the public school friends and the hours were from the office of the public school friends and the hours were from the office of the public school friends and the hours were from the office of the public school friends and the hours were from the office of the public school friends and the hours were from the office of the public school friends and the hours were from the office of the public school friends and the hours were from the original friends and the hours will also conduct a feed sale Saturation to put an algo on your appetite, to put an algo on the public school friends and the hours were from the office of the hughs and the public school friends and the hours will also conduct a feed sale Saturation the public school friends and the public school friends a

Nearly 250 people were served last

the church chapel, it was one of the has already served two and have most successful suppers ever given by made a record as to the cost despite that organization. The fancy work sale was equally as successful.

HANDSOMF RED CROSS PENNANI IS ON DISPLAY

The handsome pennant which will be given this year by the Anti-tuberculosis Association of North Dakota for the largest sales per capita of the Red Cross seal is on display at the Nielsen millinery in Wroadway.
It is made of heavy black satin and

is 22 inches wide and 30 inches in length. The asociation's emblem, a afternoon. Opera parties are being arranged and it is expected that all the boxes will be filled by the Capital North Debote Anti-Tubernical City's most representative. To Visit Mother.

J. P. Clinton, manager of the Stacy Four of the most popular operas be night on No. 1 for Spokane, Wash., tractions. The splendid Lucia Di Lamwhere he will spend the Christmas mermoor by G. Donivatti is billed for the signed by the Capital Con in gold letters "Awarded by the Capital retary of the state association and the decorative work by William Wasley, a local decorator. Mrs. Nielson also asisted in the work.

It will not be known until the first of the new year, when all the reports of the Red Crops seal sales will be received by the association, to which city the pennant will be awarded. Keen interest is being displayed by many of the cities and towns of the state for first place.

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been arranged at a very nominal cost. fair for 40 state and local officials. tion. The pupils worked out the age cost of 14 cents a plate.

A birthday luncheon was a feature many to trierest the Christmas shop Donough, instructor for that depart the present high prices. The first din- menu, computed the cost, ar anged the and the table held a large birthday per. evening at the annual chicken ple The class is expected to serve two The other was a three course luncheon for the 40 students was serve supper conducted by the Ladies Aid meals each term to a student or out jeon served to the student organizated at a total cost of \$5.40 or an aver-

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JACK DILLON MAY GIVE UP BOXING

Jack Dillon, the Hoosier bearent." the giant killer," has quit the ring! At least, that's the word from Indianapolis, where lack has bought a cafe and started in business, announcing he will never box again.

weighed heavily on the great scrapper and caused him to give up his ring career, after several years as a top-Dillon has been one of the most re-

Recent reversals, due, some say, to

reduce of Dillon to keep in condition.

nurkable laivers the country has ever produced. Never a champion. Dillon has al-

ways been the "behter who is going to do something" For many years Dillon fought almost weekly, touring every state

where boxing was permitted and box-ing for small stakes. He seldom knocked his man out, although many opportunities presented them elves—Dillon preferred to let ms men stay the limit in order to husband them for luture boots.

There never vas much doubt of billon's superiority over such abovers as George (Knockout) Brown or George Chip. He boxed both many times, but neither of them ever took the count from him.

fonts of that sort brought Dillon into disrepute in many parts of the country and in many places he nevowas a drawing card on second ap-Dillon was at the height of his ca-

veer a year ego, when he beat Frank Moran, Charley Weinert and Tom Cowier in rapid succession and was talked of as an opponent for Jess Willard

Recently, he has been unsuccessful. Befeated by lattling Levinsky and outclassed by Mike Gibbons, Dillon became discouraged and may never

SPORT WRITERS WILL SCORF FROM STAND TOPS

Detroit, Mich. Sport writers will score games from the top of the Detroit American league grandstand next season for the first time. Ever'since Navin field was built the press stand has been on the ground directly be-hind the catcher. Although few foul halls have torn through the stout wire nerting, many have struck it within a few inches from the writers' noses. i writers who refused to dodge the whizzing missles have won the red badge of courage.

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Young Girl Is Fight Manager Takes Her Brothers Over the Scas and Will Pack Them



A trip to Australia as manager of her two boxer brothes is the latest stunt of Miss Elizabeth Tucker, only woman manager of glove artists in the world.

Lonnic and Frankie are the hothers, but they probably would be stalled on the path to fame if it wasn't for their vivacious sister, who admits they are the best 125 kayo manufacturers in captivity and is willing to back them with a portion of her not insignificant roll.

Miss Tucker has already started on her Antipodean trip. She expects to stop on the coast for a little before abusing the hother and the latest and the little before abusing the hother and the latest and the latest are the world.

time before chasing her brothers up the gang plank and bribing the steward not to feed them dainties no usually found on training tables. Miss Tucker is in the boxing game because she likes it and because she believes her brothers have

futures.
"Why shouldn't a girl manage a fighter?" she questioned. "I have to look after my brothers, anyme the proper person to do it.'

Miss Tucker probably has more activities than any woman of her age in the world. She is 21.

Besides managing her brothers, she rides the range on her own ranch, which she manages capably, is an expert politician and was a delegate from Oklahoma to the progressive convention, where she led a demonstration for Koosevelt. She recruited a squadron of cavalry for border duty and was ready to go to

BATDWIN CAPTAIN OF

Albion, Mich. The Albion college football squad has elected Joseph A Baldwin of Flint, captain of the 1917 team. Stanley H. Hunter of Morley, Mich. was chosen track captain.

LITTLE FALLS STUDENT TO HEAD CARLETON TEAM

Northfield, Minn., Erwin Dunphy of Little Fails, who has been elected captain of the 1917 Carleton college football eleven, has been one of the main-stays of the team for the last two seasons. He played half-back originally, but was transferred to quarter this

BASKETBALL IN LIMELIGHT

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 8. Basketball is occupying the limelight of athletics at Purdue university. Coach Ward at Purdue university. Coach Ward Lambert has turned his attention from football to basketball and every effort is being made to whip a good team in to condition for the opening game Dec 9, with the Indiana State Normal. The university is said to have good material to build this year's team.

AWARH LETTERS TO 16 MEMBERS DEPAUW TRAM

Greencastle, Ind., Dec. 8. Sixteen niembers of the DePauw 1976 football squad have been awarded the official "D." "R" has been awarded to twelve members of the second squad. The men getting the "D" are Captain Woodluff, Royer, Northway, Kraffer, Lynch, Peacock Bondurant, iPence. Wheat, Donan, Wylie, Cook, Carlyle, and re-open January 4. Tway, Hoffman and Overmeyer. The "R" stands for "Reserve."

ter. He has been offered a match in

ALBION COLT FIGG TRANS | Liverpool, Eng., with Jinmy Wilde, the British 112 pound champion, and to DR MANDIAN SCHOOL may accept.

MICHIGAN AUTO MEN TO AID MARM COLLEGE

East Lansing, Mich. The automobile club of Lansing has been adopted by the Michigan Agricultural col-lege as the foster father of M. A. C.

The vacation period for the public school was fived at a meeting of the ed by the Michigan Agricultural colsist in a campaign to attract athletes to the local institution. It is understood that an indexed record will be kept of every promising Michigan high school athlete. Letters will be written to these youths urging them to enroll at M. A. C. It is quite probable that the automobile men will offer summer AT THE PURPUE UNIVERSITY positions to some of these students.

The automobile club includes several prominent Lansing manufacturers.

GIRL BREAKS ICE WITH

FISTS: SAVES LIVES OF TWO

Fergus Falls, Minn., Dec. 8 When her brother Jacob, six years, and Cecilie Melzer, seven years old, fell throug, the ice into the river at Sheboyaaf Falls, while trying to rescue their pet dog, fifteen-year-old Virginia Fessler broke a channel through the ice with her fists, waded in and rescued them both.

GIRL BREAKS ICE WITH

reformatory school this year. Santa Claus will be present to pass the gifts at the promised Christmas tree and all will be done to make this time one of cheer.

CELEBRATE WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald were most pleasantly surprised Saturday at their home on Sixth avenue northwest when a number of the state of class will be present to pass the gifts at the promised Christmas tree and all will be done to make this time one of cheer.

nounced that the students will have

"R" stands for "Reserve." COULTON HAS SAVEAL RING EARNINGS FOR REAL ESTATE Chicago. Johnny Coulon, former bantomweight champion, has saved this ring carnings to invest in real estate. The diminutive Chicagoan recently sold a 24-apartment building for \$675,500 and purchased a new home for his mothers. Goulon does not consider himself through with the ring and plans to engage in a stress of contests this winter. He has been offered a match in

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FOR MANUAN SCHOOLS

It was announced Tuesday that the vacation at both the public schools and the parochial schools will last two weeks this year. The mid-term vacation will commence Saturday, De-cember 23, 1916, and last until Tues-

public board of education held Monday night. The parochial school va-cation was determined at about the same time, when Father Clement advised of the vacation dates.

SANTA CLAUS TO APPEAR AT STATE REFORM SCHOOT.

The jingling of Christmas bells will bring Yuletide cheer to the many awaiting little children at the state

most pleasantly surprised Saturday at their home on Sixth avenue northwest when a number of relatives and inti-mate friends assembled to assist them VACATION DATES FOR COLLEGE
AND SCHOOLS AT JAMESTOWN
Jamestown, N. D., Dec. 8 Supt.
Koontz of the local schools has andid not leave until the early hours of their usual two weeks' holiday period this year. School will close December 22_and regular session_be_resum_ed_January 8. Jamestown college will close next Wednesday, December 13. and re-open January 4. storing. It was stated that it was little 'realized at that time that they

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C. A. MATHEWS 10

Popular Assistant General Passenger egent Will Fook to Safety of Your

With the announcement that C. A. With the announcement that C. A. Matthews, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, is to have charge of the Overlanders' special, which leaves Bismarck on Saturday evening for Toledo, the success of the tour becomes assurred. Matthews will be remembered by Bismarck folk who made the Mott booster trip last summer as a genial, affable, efficient official who knows how to handle a train and a train-load. He will remain with the Overland special from the

train and a train-load. He will remain with the Overland special from the time it leaves Bismarck until it returns, December 14.

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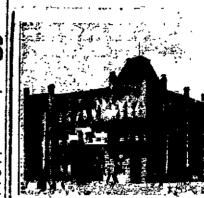
.wo Days at Factory.

Toledo will be reached Monday, December 11, and that day and the next will be spent at the Willys-Overland factory, where an elaborate program has been arranged for the entertain-ment and instruction of the visiting dealers. Returning, the Overland Limited leaves Toledo on Tuesday eyo-ning, December 12, and will reach Bismarck one week from today.

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More Serious Charge.
A case of whiskey secreted in a neighbor's yard and which Chief of Police Dewning unearthed as evidence will probably result in the charge of disorderly conduct preferred against Edward Kelly of Front street west, being dismissed and a blindpigging charge substituted.

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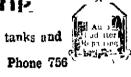
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, Franklin Objects Scriously. She isn't very large, that's true, but being a county seat, and boasting of a college, several factories, flour mills railways, interurbans and her lately acquired Masonic home, Frankin feels that she is not, a town to be passed lightly by, in fact she knows her importance, and thought that everyone is the state realized it and she was taken down a bit lately. During the big conference of the Metamaist churches held recently in the town a meeting of the Indianapoles presbyters was in session at the same time at Hopewell, a country church in a prospérous farming community a few miles out. One of the Presbyterian inlegates on leaving the train joined in the throng headed for the Mcthod ist church. When it came to regis tering some of his inquiries consed someone to suggest that probably he was in the wrong place, and he asked

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GRANT HAS TWO I OAN SUCIFIES

Associations Organize Under Frovisions of Rural Credits

The rural credits law is responsible for two-federal-loan-associations-bo ing started within the boundaries of old Morton county, but which are now both located in the newly organized county of Grant. One is the Leith Loan association and the other is the Raleigh Loan association. County Agent Gaumnitz is responsible for the organizations, as, if it were not for his instigation in the matter the farmers would not have taken up the loan matter pertaining to the rural credits law until next spring, when they an-

ticipated starting. The Leith Loan association at the present time has applied to loan \$35,-(60) and the Italeigh Loan association seeks \$20,000. Both associations have applications for additional loans, aggregating about \$80,000. Those interested in the new associations are enthusiastic and believe the rural credits law to be one that will greatly benefit those who take advantage of the opportunity offered.

The directors of the Leith Loan as sociation are: Gottlieb Link, George Herron, Simon Peterson, Charles Bleick and Frank Euich. The last named is secretary and treasurer of the association. The directors of the Raleigh Loan association are: N. E. Bosworth, secretary and treasurer; Mathew Peterson, A. J. Smith, Henry Ottson, A. E. Evers, R. C. Christen-

60,582 PFOPIF IN FAVOR OF NORMAI

More Than 17,000 Other

The Dickinson Normal school project met favor with 60,582 North Da-kota voters in the recent election. Official figures as announced by the state canvassing board today show that 103.916 people votes on this question at the general election; 60,582 voted yes, and 43.334 no.

None of the other special issues commanded nearly so much attention from the electorate. On the new hospital for the insane, 49,001 voted yes, and 44,456 no. On the repeal of the mill tax for terminal elevators, 51,389 voted yes, and 47,035 no. The vote on the

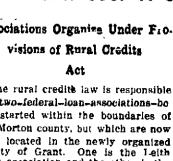
APPRECIATE TURKEY BOX. Friends of Co. A at the capitol are receiving letters eulogistic of the Thanksgiving box dispatched to the border by patriotic ladies of Bismarck. There was something good for everyone in general, in addition to the individual treats sent the boys by their friends, and the troopers "sure did find a place for the good-

HERE FROM WING.

Humphrey Bailey of Wing was in the city yesterday transacting business and calling on friends. Mr. Bailey reports three inches of snow in the Wing district. He will leave shortly for West Virginia, for a several months' sojourn at his old homesthere

ATTENDING FARMEAR MEETING demolished. Among the men in the city yester day attending the meeting of the Farmers' union were George N. Varnum. of Menoken, representative elect; C. O. Kell, state republican central committee and David Trygg, a prominent farmer of north of the city.

COWBOY BAND TO FEATURE.
A genuine cowboy band will be a





Gay Night Tife in The Golden Cabaret, in "saperience" at Riemarck Auditorium, Monday, secember 11th Adv.

Majority for Dickinson Institution Recruited from Lahr Motor Sales points from Bismarck to Miles City, Everyone of the 25 hiusicians will appropriate the company of the 25 hiusicians will appropriate the 25 hiusicians will appropriate the 25 hius pear in cow-boy costume, with chaps, sombreros, bandanas and passionate shirts, and they are expected to make a hit when they turn loose in the staid old Ohio city.

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MANDAN MEN DISMISSED SIXTEEN GRIMINAL

Case Against Gandy and Callahan Dismissed by Judge Dolan Lack of Evidence. Wesley Gandy and John Callahan.

men arrested last week as suspects in connection with Case Against Attorney Purchase the theft of the Dawson machine from in front of the Bismarck theatre, two weeks ago, were given their hearing before Judge Bolan this morning and dismissed because of lack of evidence. The machine, owned by E. A. Dawson, a Sixth street grocer, was aban-

INV=STIGATION OF MINCTION EXPENDITURES ASKED IN RESOLUTION

which will leave Bismarck on Saturday evening for a visit to the Willys- Overland factory. The band has been fray the costs of the investigation.

change, and the adoption of resolu-tions, one urging public ownership of public utilities, closed the three days' session of the annual convention of the Equity co-operative exchange here

"American farming will never be what it should until it is thoroughly yes, and 47,035 no. The vote on the bootlegging amendment was 52,572 in favor of adoption and 42,956 against.

All of the referendum becauses and constitutional amendments aubilited at the general election carried by sub-atential hajorities. In the case of the Dickinson Normal school, the project received not only a majority of all the votes cast on the question, but a majority of all the votes cast in the general election.

In Home

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in the hands organized, and organized in the hands of the farmers," said Mr. Brand, chief

CASES UP FOR IRIAL AT THIS COURT TERM

of Dunn County and State Against Spies

Fifty-five cases, 16 of which are criminal, are scheduled to come up at doned on the crossing near the Misthis term of the district court which sour bridge, struck by a treight and opens Tuesday morning, December 12. Of the criminal docket many of the cases are from out of the county, orders having been filed for a change in place of trial.

One of the important outside cases to be tried before Judge Nuessie is Washington, Dec. 7. A resolution that of Attorney H. Purchase of Dunn calling for a joint committee of the county, who will face a charge of emhouse and the senate to investigate bezzlement and forgery. It is alleged the expenditures of money to influ-that H. Purchase, as attorney for A genuine cowboy band will be a feature of the Lahr Motor Sales Co.

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proceeds thereof to his own use."

The case of the state against F. J. Durant of Sibley Butte towship, charged with assault with a dangerous wea-St. Paul, Dec. 8. Addresses by C. J. Brand, personal representative of President Wilson, and Manager J. G. ant, the former suing the Sibley Butte Crites of the Equity co-operative except of farmer for \$5,470.15 damages by reas-

ulently appropriate such check and has engaged as his counsel the law firm of Miller, Zuger and Tillitson.

PERSONAL SURETY BONDS. Because of the high cost of bonding company surety, it is probable that a pon on J. P. Spies of Bismarck, on the number of state officers will give personal security bonds. Aluong these

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